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court.

ditional Charges - Action Taken

by Mrs. Barber's Daughter.

Elizabeth Barber, of Anacostia, has been

ing on its merits. This action was taken

A more complete caveat was filed yes-

terday which makes addit onal charges.

Mrs. Ida McLaren is the petit oner. She

is a daughter of Mrs. Farter, who devised

her property in what purported to be will, which was filed by Dr. A. M. Green,

of Anacostia, who was named executor.

The supplementary caveat recites that the

deceased, in the presence of the petitioner,

Mrs. McLaren, and also in the presence of

A step granddaughter frequently re-ferred to and mentioned a paper which

she said contained directions as to the disposition of her personal estate, and at

least on one occasion exhibited the same

and read therefrom certain gifts of a

part of her personal property.

It is asserted that these gifts were

entirely inconsistent with the provisions of the will offered for probate, and that

the deceased referred to another will

at different times extending over a period

of from about eighteen months to six or

seven weeks before her death. On one of these occasions it is claimed she stated that

the paper would be found after her death

in her chiffonier, or bureau, and at another

time that it would be in the possession

of Dr. A. M. Green. The latter is named

executor in the alleged will filed by him

The caveat states that he was the con-

alleged will; also that he was unfriendly

to Mrs. McLaren, and prejudiced her

mother against her at or about the time of the execution of the paper offered for

probate. These representations are claimed to have referred to the action of Mrs. Mc-

Laren and her step-daughter, Mrs. Eliza P. Watson, concerning the estate of the

wife of Dr. Green, who was a sister of the

petitioner. Mrs. Green died in May, 1893.

The petitioner charges that Dr. Green

duced Mrs. Barker to look with sus-

picion and disfavor upon ber, and also

wrongfully promired the execution of the

A Large Quantity of Plunder Found

A regularly organized gang of colored

portant capture, the officers "turned up" a

and located the out-of-the-way places where the crooks had concealed the plumter

Kidwell, twenty years of age; Elijah Lewis

eighteen years; and George Coleman, col-

Toe thieves concealed their plunder under

vacant houses on Vanstreet southwest, and

the officers were compelled to tear up

flooring in some instances to get at it

clothing stolen from Mrs. Mack's resi-

southwest; from Mrs. Simpson, No. 1352-

whip, which were stolen from the buggy

of Mr. Davis, of Twining City; a slot

Four-and-a-half street; two rugs, taken

from Mrs. White, Four-and-a-half and O

SENTENCED FOR THREE YEARS.

William Ellis' Punishment for Kill-

ing Frederick Morgan.

the killing of Frederick E. Morgan, July

18, 1896, and who, on the 29th of Decem-

ber last, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, was brought before Justice Cole yester-

day, the intention being to pass sentence. For the reason that the evidence had never

been heard by the court, owing to the acceptance of the plca of manslaughter,

Judge Cole had the witnesses brought in and required them to tell him the

crime merited actual imprisonment for a

term of three years, and in case the laws

of New Jersey, governing the prison to

which Ellis will be sent, make no reduc-tion in time for good behavior, that will

be the sentence. In the event that allow-ance is made, the term will be five years,

but pending inquiry sentence was withheld.

The killing was shown to have resulted

from an affray near the O Street Market.

Testing Defective Armor Plates

The steel board which has been consider-ing the defective material furnished by the

Carnegie company for the battleships Kear-sarge, Kentucky, Illinois and Alabama,

has recommended to Secretary Herbert that

the shipbuilders be permitted to go ahead

with the work on those vessels, and in

case any plate develops weakness while

being formed to fit the frames, a thorough

test be made of the group of material to

which such plate belongs, when, if no weak-

ness is shown, the group may be used, but in case of tests being unsatisfactory the

entire group shall be rejected. Secretary Herbert has approved the suggestion.

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William C. Ellis, who was charged with

as yet unidentified.

story of the killing.

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ored.

The prisoners, who are held at No. 4

large quantity and variety of stolen goods

ing at the house of Dr. Green.

Miss Elizabeth Watson.

FIVE WILLS FOR PROBATE THE BARBER WILL CONTEST

One Contains Two Small Bequests It Has Been Certified to the Circuit for Church Benefits.

The Remainder of Considerable Estates Distributed to Relatives. Two Daughters Get 2 ,000.

for probate, as follows: John O. G'Neill devises that his entire earthly possession shall pass to the possession of his wife, should she survive him, and if not, then to their daughter, Mary A. O'Neill. The will is dated December 18, 1890. Eliza Bell Grace, under date of May —,

1887, addresses a letter to her husband, in which she willed \$500 to each of her two namesakes, Mary Eliza Grace Balloch and Eliza Grace Kennedy; to each of her two female domestics, \$100. Twenty thousand dellars is the portion to her two daughters, Alice and Mabel, when her husband is done with it, and whatever may then be left over is to go to her unmarried nieces, five in Australia and four "at home."

Austin O'Corner willed all of his property, of every kind, and description, to his daughter, Catharine, subject to the payment by her of \$2,000 to her brother, Michael, who resides in Chicago. In the event of the brother's death, the money is to be invested for the benefit of his children until they arrive at the age of twenty-one. The will bears date of May 11 1893

Jacob Loeb gave his entire estate to his wife, Mary Loeb, and appointed Meyer Loeb and Mary Loeb as executors. The will is dated as of September 27, 1895. Under date of October 21, 1895, Dorothea Heimerdinger willed that \$25 should be paid upon settlement of her estate, to the German Orphan Asylum; \$50 to the German Lotheran Church, at the corner of Sixth and N streets northwest, as a payment on the organ; \$25 to the German Synod of the East, Reformed Church of North America, and all of the remainder of her property to go to Henry Heimerdinger during the term of his natural life. At his death, the residue to pass to Mrs. Louis Schmidt and Charles A. Sautter; in case of their prior death, to go to their hers. Charles A. Sautter is appointed

THE PRINTING OFFICE SITE.

The Question Considered by House Committee on Public Buildings. The House Committee on Public Buildngs and Grounds yesterday took up for consideration the question of a site for a new government printing office. Judge Wilson was present to represent the owner of the Mahone property and Messrs. Lockwood & Bickey appeared for the Washing-ton and Georgetown Railroad Company and other owners of the square occupied by the old Washington and Georgetown car stables, at the foot of Capitol Hill. This latter property was offered for \$3.31 a feet. The Mahone lot can be purchased for 70 cents a foot. The committee adjourned without taking any

Monday moraing.

Died a Natural Death. Coroner Hammett yesterday investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of Thomas Broderick, whose body was found in Frank Hume's stable Wednesday. It appears that the deceased had gone into he building to warm himself by a gasoline stove, and while sitting before the the floors and in nooks and corners in blaze, fell dead to the floor. A certificate of death from natural causes was given and the body turned over to Undertakers Costello and Collins. Broderick's sister, from Virginia, came here yesterday to take charge of the remains.

Japan's Director of Posts. Mr. R. Ken, director general of posts in Japan, accompanied by Mr. Hisghi, Japanese consul general at New York, called upon Postmaster General Wilson vesterday and held a long conference with him in regard to postal matters. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Wilson conducted the distinguished visitors through the department. Mr. Ken is en route to Japan from the international telegraph convention at Budapest.

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The Fortifications for the Defense of the Capital.

WORKS AT FORT WASHINGTON

Both Shores of the Potomac Are Being Prepared for an Emergency. Twelve-Inch Cannon on Disappearing Carriages - F ve Hundred More Soldiers for the Fort.

The War Department is engaged in secret preparations for the defense of Washington. Considerable attention is being given to the fortification of the shores of the Potomac about twenty miles below the

city, and in a stort while approach to

Washington will be guarded by almost invulnerable fortresses A little more than a month ago the Evening Times and subsed exclusively the preparations for the construction of a heavy coast defense battery on the Virginia side of the Potomac, opposite old Fort Washington. It has now been learned that the old to diself is being rapidly transformed from A New Cavcat Filed Making Ada scene of mere historical interest to one of vigorous defense. The Maryland share is being fortified by disappearing guns of large caliber, and preparations are being The contest over the will of the late made for the quartering of a large num

Twelve-inch gens will frown down upon the approaching vessel, and will be so constructed that in case of necessity for yesterday by Judge Hagner in the probate act outliey can be fired and loaded behind the sheltering bank.

Disappearing Guns.

For several years work has been quietly going at Fort Washington, where there are already located several guns of the disappearingtype. Many of the empty casements have not been disturbed and there are still several rows of brown painted and nati-quated guns lying abaneatied on the wants. Back of the slope which rises from the water's edge, however, are located the med ern guns.

It has recently been decided to add to he number aiready there by erecting two 12-inch disappearing cannon, and workmen are at present engaged in excavating pits large chough to contain the armaments. These pits are fined with cement. Over on the Virginia shere only two 8 inch and one 10-lack gun save so for because inval for, but at Fort Washington there will be in addition to the two new 12-lack guns the three 8-inch which are ready for action. The 12-inch guns are neasters, and with their full fighting charge of powder can pierce steel armor at a range of about

Were there no other preparations but there might not be especially significant but it is known that work is being rapidly pushed for the quartering of at least 500 soldiers. at the fort. It has already a complement of allogt 300; but there is room for ments fidential adviser of Mrs. Earber prior to and at the time of the execution of the fineres.

Preparing the Barracks.

Since the last war the barracks alout the piece have been neglected and alread. Frank Randall, the latter being the inter-ataneoned, except those in actual use. These are being repaired and newly soufed. engaged for several months past at the place, and it ore are being constantly added There are four sections of the fert containing bereacks, and every available pla is being arranged for the location of the loys in thre. It is understood that some of the men now quartered at the Arrenal will be removed to the Maryland quarters, where better accommodations can be had alleged will by undue influence, fraud,

unstepresentations, or artiflee, practiced for the artiflery upon the deceased, who was then resid. With to much secret With to much secreey is the work being prosecuted that even the workmen are A GANG OF THIEVES ARRESTED. quarters over night, and return to their homes only once a week.

Right ad oining the fort other arma-ment is being placed. What this is 10

HATTIE LIKES JEWELRY.

She Purloined Three Rings From General Doc.

Battle Wheeler, colored, for a long time a trusted servant in the household of Gen. Doe, assistant Secretary of War, No. 1511 Thirteenth street northwest, was arrested yesterday, by Detectives Helan and Lacey, charged with having stolen from Gen. Doe three valuable gold rings, one set-with diamonds, another with a sapphire, and the third a heavy, plain Among the articles recovered was the gold band.

Battle was arrested some time ago on the same charge, but was released, as the rings could not be located. One of the Four-and-a-half street; a robe, blanket and rings was found Thursday, and Detectives Lacey and Helan again implicated Hattle, At police headquarters yesterday she admachine, stolen from in front of No. 119 | mitted her connection with the theft, The King of Pills is Beecham's-BEECH-

streets southwes; in all about two patrol wagon loads of plunder, some of which is

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday. anuary 16 and 17, valid returning until donday, January 18. Good on any train, 12,13,14,15,16c-13,14,15;16;17m

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They Want to Sell Land, But Commissioner Browning Tells Them to Hold a Meeting First.

A solemn conference was held this moraing between Judge D. M. Erowning, Com-missioner of Indian Affairs, and for the time being the "Great Father," and seven grave and reverend representatives of 1,700 red men, women and pappooses in Idaho. The meeting took place in Judge Browning's office, and the occasion of the chase by the government of half a million acres or so of the reservation in Idah belonging to the two tribes represented in the hearing-the Pannocks and the Sho-

The tribal delegates registered variously, some with the "given hame" at the wrong side the ledger, some otherwise, and one Pocasello Tom, Pocatello Pete, Eob Smith, Johnson, Major Tommy and

They were accompanied by Mr. C. G. A force of nearly 100 workmen have been. Hoyt, one of the commission appointed to negotiate the purchase.

The object in bringing the Indians here was to discuss with them the proposed There was great gravity observed at the jowwow. A ceremonious handshake pre-ceded the remarks of each of the chiefs, Jun Ballard leading off, Pocatello Tom

and Ditto Pete following.

* Hearing what the commissioner had to say, which was that their miss on here was merely to discuss and not to treat, and that they were at liberty to do exactly work in four gangs each and sleep in the | as they please, they all agreed to go Tome, call in the "old men" and "the tops," and after deciding upon an answer,

to acquaint the commissioner with it. The commission appointed to negot A regularly organized gang of colored there's was broken up yesterday afternoon in South Washington, and three of the members were captured by Detecti.es Horne and Weedon, Sergt Daley and Patrolman Anderson. Besides this important capture, the officers "turned up" a tary of the Interior and the President-

> to h probably today. MERCLY A FRIENDLY SUIT.

A Statement Relating to Matters Counected With the Cranford Estate. In the article appearing in The Times of last evening, in relation to the suit brought by Ludwig 8. Filbert to wind up the partner ship business heretofore existing between him and the late Henry L. Cranford, now deceased, it was stated that said decedent had made investments in his own name of

In to far as such statement may indicate that any charge is made in said suit that investments were improperly made of firm assets. The Times desires to corthe suit in question is purely a friendly of the children of Mr. Cranford is a minor, and therefore a decree of court is neces-sary to pass complete title to the assets

of said firm. The said partnership was carried on under the firm-name and style of H. L. Cranford: hence all investments of firm assets were properly made in the individual name of

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN Editor Times: If advice to the inaugura tion committee is in order, I would like to suggest, relative to street decorations, that different colored electric lights be used to construct various appropriate em-

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dens and designs, such as the coats-of-arms or great seal devices of the several States of the Union. On the public buildings should e placed large American flags, composed of red, white, and blue electric lights. The lights would be prettier and cheaper than the proposed arches. Similar decorations were used on the occasion of the conclave of Knights Templar, at Denver, in 1892, and were much admired It is hoped that the committee will arrange so as to limit the parade and has it over by 4 p. m., at the latest. Make

it interesting and cut it short, THOMAS W. GILMER. Editor Times: Since there is a very proper law or ordinance compelling householders or property-owners to clear the snow from

how about the adjacent vacant lots, or the citizen promptly obeys the law, and steps from his own clean sidewalk upon a foot or two of snow or slush, he says: What is the matter with the tax receiver reciprocating? "A poor rule that won't, GIL, G. P. O.

Death of A. W. Austin.

Editor Times: We have heard with deep egret of the death of Mr. Austin, who was for many years a highly-honored clerk in the Navy Department. No man ex-celled Mr. Austin for integrity and honor. But it is to the home that was his for six years and where he loved and was beloved that we tender our most heartfelt sy

Save the Horses.

Editor Times. Noticing the slipping, struggling horses, I offer a cheap emergency cure. Simply remove the shoes with an ordinary pair of pincers, kept in the vehicle for the purpose, and the horses' feet will be benefited, besides being sure

The Police and Charity.

Editor Times: I read Mr. Raymond's let-ter in your last evening's edition and cannot refrain from indorsing the statement | Very old Sherry, gal . . . knowledge of the methods of the "Asso ciated Charities," whose present functions might be more correctly denominated as

the Associated Impediment to Charity.

The suggestion of Mr Raymond that the solice department should be made the source of distribution is wise, and Congress and the public-spirited citizens of the District could make no mistake in intrusting all fends for charitable purposes to the police department, by whom immediate relief can be and is furnished to all worthy or needy applicants, without cost, or ever unnecessary exposure to an inquisitive pul

A NEW STATE LABOR LEAGUE One Hundred Delegates Present at

Its First Convention. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan 15,-About one hun dred delegates, representing almost every labor organization in the State, were present today in Knights of Labor Hall at the first session of the first convention of the State Labor League. A permanent or-ganization will be effected.

The object is to appoint committees to neet and foster legislation and performather duties in the interest of labor. The convention will discuss several matters in the way of legislation regarding State factory laws, consider an amendment which will increase the age of children employed in fac-Thomas Grundy, the Populist orator,

delivered the address of welcome. George Chance of Philadelphia is stated for permanent chairman.

OLEOMARGARINE FOR VETS. Dayton Soldiers' Home Managers

Prefer It to Bad Butter. Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 15.-In view of the attack on the management of the Soldiers' Homehere by Representative Northway yes-terday, Gov. Thomas, of the home, said to lay when seen by a United Associated Presses reporter:

"Oleomargarine of good quality has been in use here by the authority of the board of managers for four years. Its use has at all times given better satisfaction to the members than butter did when used here, because butter of good quality cannot be obtained at reasonable prices for probably at any price) in such large quanti-ties. Members have never complained to me or other officers of this branch about the use or quality of the oleomargarine supplied them."

Creditors Will Get 50 Per Cent. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Over \$3,000,000 has been placed to the credit of the National Bank of Illinois depositors' fund in the subtreasury of the United States in this city at the close of business yesterday. The money is to be used for the payment of 50 per cent of the claims against the wrecked bank next Wednesday. Comps treller Eckels, who is on his way here for that purpose, will check out the money in conjunction with Receiver McKcon.

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SHE CREATED A SENSATION.

oth and La. Ave.

Sudden Departure of a Prominent

Lady From Honolulu. Honolulu, Jan. 7 .- Via San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- A trémendous sensation was caused in this city last Friday by the sudden and unexpected departure on board the steamer Coptic for San Francisco, of Mrs. W. W. Dimond, wife of the eldest ion of the late Gen. W. H. Dimond, and grandson of the late John Waterhouse, of Honolulu. Charles D. Wilson, a bookkeeper for the Hebrun Book Company, was

her companion. Mrs. Dimond is a beautiful woman of about thirty. Ten years ago at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where one of the largest establishments of his grandfather, J. T. Waterhouse, was located, Mr. Dimend wooed and won. The couple came to Honolulu, and a few years later a daughter was born to them. They had a beautiful home at Waikild, and to all sppcarances

lived a happy life. Mr. Wilton, the man in the case, is about thirty, of fine physique, handsome face and a pleasant demeanor. He comes from Scattle. On December 24, 1894, he was married in that city to Miss Jesse French, sister of Richard French, manager of the Orpheum Theater, Denver, and sailed at once for Honolalu. Wilson and Mrs. Dimond became as-

collated in private theatricals. Their in-Wilson, who returned to Denver. Dimend separated from his wife, and has now, it is said, begun proceedings for divorce.

NO LEE-MONEY DUEL

The Mississippi Congressman Says

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